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# One-act play festival coming to Highlands

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Calling all thespians, theatre lovers and dramatic critics.

This November the Highlands Little Theatre will be hosting the Eastern Ontario Drama League's Festival of One-Act Plays, showcasing theatre groups from across the region in Haliburton County.

Taking place Nov. 6 to 8, the festival will include nine plays performed by eight of the league's members, including Kingston, Peterborough and Belleville.

Rotating to different locations every year, the festival has never been held in Haliburton before, said HLT committee member Amy Brohm.

The idea to bring it to the Highlands came from John Neving, former HLT chairman who has since left the county.

"It was something he started working on before he left," said Brohm.

The play being performed by HLT is one written by local community member Fay Martin, titled *Oh Annie*, starring Sue Tiffin, Lauren Forbes and April Martin.

Set in 1922, the storyline follows three

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## Razzamataz starts 30th season

*Dada*, a tale about a watchmaker who gets swept into a dreamworld inhabited by musical and magical twins, was the debut show of this season's Razzamataz Kids' Shows at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The series is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.  
CHAD INGRAM Staff



## Kellett to race Indy Lights this season

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Dalton Kellett, the grandson of the late-Glenn Kellett of Minden, is on the home stretch in his bid to race the big time of automobile open-wheel racing, the Indy Racing League.

Several weeks ago Andretti Autosport announced the 22-year-old is being added to the Indy roster for the upcoming 2016 season. After spending two seasons on

the Mazda Pro circuit, Kellett will drive the No. 28 K-Line Insulators American machine, racing in the Indy Lights presented by Cooper tires program – one step from the Indy Racing League.

This is his second year with the Andretti racing team started by former racer Michael Andretti, son to racing legend Mario.

In a press release, Kellett expressed his excitement for the upcoming season.

"I'm very excited to return with Andretti Autosport for the 2016 season in

Indy Lights Presented by Cooper Tires," said Kellett. "2015 marked my first year with the team in the Pro Mazda Championship, having the opportunity to grow that relationship in the upcoming season is an immense honour. I feel like over the last year we did a lot of good work with the Pro Mazda and I'm very excited to get to work with the IL-15 for its second season in competition."

Kellett has deep roots in the area. That includes Minden's Glenn Kel-

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# Racing Indy Lights an ‘amazing’ opportunity

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lett, who had a cottage/home on Mountain Lake. He started the 400 employee strong company K-Line Group with one truck.

Although he didn’t attend primary or high school in the Highlands, Kellett spent many summers staying at the “Kellett compound” up at Mountain Lake and regularly attending Haliburton School of the Arts classes as a child. Eagle Lake is where he earned his first paycheck, working at Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride as an instructor.

Mother Cinde and father Mark are proud of their son and his achievements.

“He continues to set goals for himself and works hard to achieve them. Having the opportunity to race Indy Lights for the Andretti team is amazing. We are so excited for next year. With his engineering physics degree achieved, now he can focus solely on racing,” Cinde wrote in an email.

“This season will be the first year that I won’t have to go back to school, and I’m looking forward to having the entire off season to do lots of testing with the team and get fit for the season opener. I’m very happy to have K-Line Insulators back on the car and want to thank Andretti Autosport for this opportunity. I’m looking forward to a very successful season in Indy Lights.”

Other drivers that competed in Indy Lights and moved on include a who’s who of Canadian racers such as Paul Tracy and Greg Moore.

## Correction

Re: “Heard recognized for hard work”

Last week it was reported the Eagle Lake Church was in need of Sunday school teachers to put on a Christmas concert. The church has enough qualified teachers and is looking for families and young children to come out to Sunday school.

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# Skate park needs your votes

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton Junction Skate Park needs online community support if it is to win the grand prize in the Aviva Community Fund competition.

Dysart et al has already been actively fundraising to improve the skate park on Maple Avenue, which has poor drainage and worn structures, and is hoping to get a financial boost from the contest.

More than \$18,000 has already been raised in the community toward the \$75,000 to \$100,000 needed.

According to Andrea Mueller, recreation program co-ordinator, the money will be used to pour new concrete at the current site and expand its footprint as well as improve drainage.

“Right now water pools there after heavy rain,” she said.

Dysart also wants to build concrete structures to replace the wooden ones, which are only a few years old, but have already started to deteriorate.

Mueller has been soliciting advice from local kids who are meeting with her this week and professional plans have been drawn up. “If we get more money, we’d like lighting as well,” she said.

If Dysart got the full amount and money was left over, they would like to add outdoor gym equipment.

“The local gym recently closed and people are looking for affordable ways to exercise. It is imperative that we make improvements to our park space. The park has a beautiful setting overlooking Head Lake. There is a playground, but the equipment is limited to young children,” the online entry says.

“It’s been something that’s been thrown around,” Mueller said of the idea of gym equipment. “We want to see more happen in the park.”

Improving the skate park means providing better equipment for youth in the community. To keep young families in Haliburton, there needs to be things for their kids to do.

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*I think we have a lack of facilities for youth. ... If you don’t play hockey, what do you do?*

— Andrea Mueller

Recreation program co-ordinator

“I think we have a lack of facilities for youth. ... If you don’t play hockey, what do you do?”

The township hopes to raise enough money to do the construction on the skate park by April of this coming year.

The voting period lasts from now until Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. You can vote once every day. To vote, go to: [www.avivacommunityfund.org](http://www.avivacommunityfund.org) and search “Haliburton.” Then click on the campaign and follow the prompts.

The ideas with the most votes in each of the categories (the skate park is in the community health category) will become finalists.

The top 30 finalists in each category are reviewed by Aviva Community Fund judges, who choose the winners. Small idea winners can receive \$50,000 and big idea winners receive \$100,000.

Another grand prize, called the Broker Supported Grand Prize, of up to \$100,000 will go to one of the finalists who received a vote from an Aviva broker.

All finalists receive a \$5,000 donation to go to a charity of their choice.



## No serious injuries in rollover

Emergency responders attend a single vehicle car accident that happened on Dudley Road in Haliburton on Oct. 9 at about 3 p.m. No one was hurt in the accident. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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# Going beyond journalism

Linden MacIntyre talk to examine the complexities of human nature and the stories we carry with us

JENN WATT

Editor

Many years ago, journalist Linden MacIntyre stood watching as the site of a massacre – a family home – in Lebanon was excavated. Boys in their early teens stood beside him, looking on as body parts were pulled from the rubble. Their faces “were like masks” as they observed family members brought out in pieces.

He wondered how this gruesome event would affect the teens. “This will rewire them and they will take this scene away from here and it will shape their lives and attitudes and the lives and attitudes of their kids and it’ll go on down through [the generations],” MacIntyre recalls thinking.

It occurred to him that journalism would never be able to mine the depths of what happened that day. It could never cover what was going on inside these boys’ minds and what consequences would follow.

“When I was covering conflict in places like Lebanon, for example, I realized I’m seeing things happening on various levels here. I’m only reporting on what I’m seeing, hearing and smelling and there’s all sorts of other dimensions and levels to this and I just can’t get into that,” he said.

Fiction, on the other hand, offers the opportunity to explore issues with more care and space. It allows the mind to examine life beyond the basic facts that limit journalism.

So it was no surprise that in 1999, MacIntyre began shifting into fiction – writing about how one event can echo across not only one person’s life, but those of generations to come.

“Two guys in war do something awful,” he says, describing the plot for his first book, *The Long Stretch*. “They are twisted for the rest of their lives by it. ... Their children will grow up with particular attitudes and challenges that may very well be related to this one incident that the kids will never know about.”

MacIntyre took three novels to map out the impact of one misdeed: *The Long Stretch*, *The Bishop’s Man* and *Why Men Lie*.

*The Bishop’s Man* won the Scotiabank Giller Prize in 2009.

If it weren’t for his longtime employer, the CBC, and in particular *The Fifth Estate*, MacIntyre says he would likely have left journalism long ago. Besides the limitations of the craft, the financial support isn’t there like it used to be.

MacIntyre used his departure from the corporation in 2014 to illustrate that point. On the heels of an announcement that CBC would shed some 700 jobs, the veteran broadcast journalist took his leave, making room for the new crop of workers.

He gave a lecture at the University of Toronto, which was published in several places online, where he spoke candidly about the state of journalism, the CBC and the cult of celebrity that emerges from chronic under-funding. In regards to the



Journalist and award-winning novelist Linden MacIntyre will be the featured guest at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library’s annual gala on Sunday, Nov. 8 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. MacIntyre’s latest book is called *Punishment*.

Photo by Joe Passaretti, provided by Penguin Random House Canada

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***Evil’s only a moral quality that you attach to what people do, and to declare people to be bad is to exclude the possibility that they can also do good things.***

— Linden MacIntyre

Jian Ghomeshi scandal, which unearthed a bevy of allegations of sexual assault and unwanted advances by CBC Radio’s star host, MacIntyre said precarious work conditions deserve some of the blame.

“That was the whole thrust of my lecture was that in a time of great vulnerability for people working in a very vulnerable institution – an abused institution – people become, if you have an abusive personality among them, they’re going to get abused. If it happens to be an abusive personality that tends toward sexual exploitation, it’s going to happen,” he said.

“If you’re an intern hoping to translate your internship into a short-term temporary foot-in-the-door contract, you’re not going to call the cops, you’re not going to complain,” he said.

Ghomeshi has pleaded not guilty to the

allegations made against him, but MacIntyre says the situation has highlighted the inadequacies within the corporation, much of which is tied to its ever dwindling resources and management that bends to the will of the federal government.

“This is a problem with an institution that’s in the middle of an existential crisis that’s brought on by politics and brought on by the transformation of upper management (I mean, like head office and board of directors) into this crowd of people who are totally subservient to the government of Canada which happens to hate public broadcasting,” he said.

MacIntyre doesn’t miss journalism much, choosing to invest his energy in fiction. In 2014, he released *Punishment*, a novel following the life of retired corrections officer Tony Breau, who leaves Kingston to return to his childhood home of St. Ninian, N.S.

Upon arrival, he finds that a young girl in the community has died – the grandchild of his former sweetheart – and that an ex-con named Dwayne Strickland is being tried for her death.

Tony knows Dwayne not only from the corrections system, but also from growing up in the same community. Tony’s life played out in a socially acceptable manner with marriage and a reliable job, while Dwayne got into trouble early on and was never able to escape it.

The mystery of the girl’s death unfolds as Tony reintegrates into St. Ninian society, which brings with it a love story and revelations about human nature.

A Torontonian originally from Nova Scotia, who for many years has owned a place in the Haliburton Highlands, MacIntyre has experience in the small town setting and the tightly knit community

that comes with it.

Add tragedy into the mix and it can create the perfect environment to discuss the universal pitfalls of human nature.

“*Punishment* comes at a time when people are quite acutely interested in vengeance and interested in crime and punishment and interested in justice. They’re interested in what we do with people who do bad things,” MacIntyre said.

Set in the early 2000s, the terrorist attack of 9-11 and the invasion of Iraq run parallel to the story. Characters discuss the world events that contain many of the same themes as the book: the power of fear, the human desire to assign blame, the notion that people can be wholly good or bad.

Our tendency to label people and seek to punish them rather than look deeper into their lives and society in general can lead us to dangerous places, he argues.

MacIntyre gives the example of Canadian Stanley Faulder who was executed by the state of Texas in 1999 for the murder of an elderly woman in a burglary gone very wrong. Faulder had suffered a brain injury as a child resulting in effects to cognitive functioning. MacIntyre spent many hours interviewing him right up to the day he died.

“It was one of the last human conversations he had,” he said. “He was talking about life and death and remorse.”

Had he avoided drugs and alcohol, Faulder speculated he may have never done his bad deeds. Learning from those lessons, rather than condemning Faulder as purely evil, would serve society better, MacIntyre said.

Those categories are futile anyway.

“Evil’s only a moral quality that you attach to what people do, and to declare people to be bad is to exclude the possibility that they can also do good things – or to declare somebody to be good is to exclude the possibility that they do bad things,” he said, noting that while Mother Teresa is considered to be one of the most saintly humans in recent memory, she also was known to be a difficult personality. It doesn’t negate her good deeds, but she certainly wasn’t purely good.

Convenient categories give us all a sense of security, he said, and helps us explain away actions of family or community members outside acceptable behaviour.

“When a bad thing happens in a community like Haliburton and in a family, people want to hear explanations that reassure them that what happened is not symptomatic of a bigger problem in the community,” he said.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, MacIntyre will be the guest of this year’s Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala at Pinestone Resort.

Doors open at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at Master’s Bookstore in Haliburton, by contacting 705-457-2695 or emailing folhaliburton-county@gmail.com.

The Haliburton Echo is giving away two tickets to the gala. See next week’s issue for details.



# HCDC loans \$4.2 million in 2015

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton County Development Corporation continues to do far more business in its region than areas with many times the population.

At the organization's annual general meeting at the Pinestone on Oct. 7, manager Andy Campbell told the assembled audience that HCDC loaned 79 businesses 92 loans worth about \$4.2 million in 2015 – for comparison's sake, Prince Edward Island gave out \$2.3 million.

"In our small community ... we lend more money than the province of P.E.I.," Campbell said.

Even our closest neighbours don't do as

much business; Kawartha Lakes gave out 21 loans worth \$1.3 million and Northumberland gave 19 worth just under \$1 million.

HCDC is a Community Futures group, funded by FedDev, which has been assisting businesses and community groups for the last 30 years.

The organization gives out loans and grants and has also administered the Self Employment Benefits Program, which this year was discontinued.

"We put over 300 people through this program ... It was a good one for Haliburton County," Campbell said, thanking Lauren Forbes for running the provincially funded program.

Investment manager Tracey Dyson told the group that the loans given out last year created 82 jobs and maintained

another 500. Of those, a quarter were start-ups. The service industry received the bulk of the loans – 53 of 92. Retail and construction were the next closest. Most loans went to Dysart et al and Minden Hills businesses.

HCDC also has several grant and innovation programs. Assistant director Patti Tallman told the audience on Wednesday about the Eastern Ontario Development Program, which has a half-million-dollar budget. In the year ending March 31, 2015, 35 projects received funding through the program, which splits costs 50-50 with successful applicants.

Tallman highlighted the work of the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic, which received funding to hire a part-time dental assistant. That organization has offered free dental care worth more than \$1 million to lower income Haliburton County residents since 2011.

To fill another need in the community, the HCDC board set aside just less than \$50,000 last year to give out as small grants under the Local Initiatives Program, which asks participants to contribute a small amount themselves or demonstrate in-kind contributions. Most of those grants were about \$2,500 and went to small non-profits. An example Tallman gave was the GeoTour geocaching adventure in Highlands East. According to her presentation, GeoTour is ranked fifth in the world and is only one of two in Ontario.

Consultant Jim Blake updated the group on the Creative Business Incubator, which in recent years has become

a digital media centre. To that end, the focus has been on developing the space – located next to the municipal building on Mountain Street in Haliburton – to better accommodate tech-based companies.

"One of the things that we hear from businesses is the importance of high-speed [Internet] in the community and even though an enormous amount of work has been done to bring broadband to the community, for many of the kinds of businesses we're trying to attract, we need super high-speed," Blake said.

In September of this year, fibre-optic cable was put into the building bringing 100-mg parallel service, allowing much faster uploads and downloads for those sending large files.

"That's allowed us to now go after digital media businesses which can actually transfer major files all over the world," he said.

They are also intending on sharing the connection with businesses that don't need office space, but would like to come in and use the fibre-optic connection.

Businesses in the incubator currently include Sticks and Stones, Digital Reno, Why Complain Media, the SPARC Network and the Arts Council.

HCDC chairman Andrew Hodgson finished the meeting by thanking three members of the board who were leaving after several years.

Wendy Gunning, Barry Brown and Jan McDonald all finished their terms and were given plaques by Lise Beauchamp from FedDev.

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## Creepy letter writer found, no concern for public safety: OPP

JENN WATT

Editor

A man who handed out a letter soliciting women's panties for money has been warned by police to stop.

The letter had been given to two teenage girls in Minden several weeks ago asking to buy underwear that contained female pheromones. The letter writer said he was a chemical technologist who was doing research on the smell of pheromones.

The man provided a name and address on the letter, which Haliburton Highlands OPP were able to confirm, said Const. Sean Hawley.

"The male party is not from our area. There's no ongoing concern for public safety or anything like that," he told the paper.

"We know who he is, we know where he lives and he has been spoken to and will be spoken to again."

Hawley said the teens had brought the letter to police immediately after receiving it, which is the right thing to do.

"We take this type of thing very seriously," he said.

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## Getting creative

Fay Wilkinson, right, a registered expressive arts consultant/educator, speaks with Hyland Crest long-term care residents at the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio, located on 130 Industrial Park Road in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 7. There were 11 residents who spent more than an hour at the studio talking about their lives and creating art. See [www.openartsstudio.ca](http://www.openartsstudio.ca) for more information on the studio or contact [info@openartsstudio.ca](mailto:info@openartsstudio.ca). DARREN LUM Staff



Fay Wilkinson, left, a registered expressive arts consultant/educator helps Hyland Crest long-term care resident Dorothy Howe at the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio.



A Hyland Crest long-term care resident adds details to her drawing.

# New Pinestone owner fleshes out plans

JENN WATT

Editor

Ravi Aurora sees big changes in Pinestone's very near future.

The new owner of the Haliburton Highlands resort and conference centre gave an overview of his dreams for the location after the Haliburton County Development Corporation's annual general meeting on Oct. 7.

"We did come to see that Haliburton has some needs that are not being met and we feel as a developer and a hotelier we can help fill that gap and help develop Haliburton," Aurora told the group gathered at Pinestone.

He started by outlining plans for a plaza in the lot formerly occupied by a gas station on County Road 21 beside Pinestone.

The idea is to tear down the derelict building and replace it with a plaza including a gas station and a fast-food restaurant.

He said having the plaza would draw more local people toward Pinestone. As was discussed at a previous Dysart et al council meeting, Aurora said he'd like to have a medical centre at the location.

The gas station would have a car wash around back and streetlights would line the property. Aurora said they should know within a week which gas station brand would be attached to the site. The group was taking into account prices and incentive systems such as Air Miles.

At Pinestone Resort itself, the Aurora group wants to improve the aesthetic and develop areas such as the fitness centre and restaurants.

The slideshow featured local art, plants and trees that will adorn the resort. A country chic theme is planned for inside. Entertainment will also draw on the local population.

"We plan on doing events that are geared towards locality more and tourists



New Pinestone owner Ravi Aurora speaks to attendees at the Haliburton County Development Corporation annual general meeting on Oct. 7. JENN WATT Staff

will enjoy what the locals have to offer," he said.

Aurora said his family has become deeply connected to the Highlands; his parents want to retire here.

He asked that those with suggestions visit his company's website – [www.auroarahotelgroup.com](http://www.auroarahotelgroup.com) – and email him from there.

Aurora told the group that he had grown up in Port Hope and then attended York University. He and his brothers are in the construction business and have recently branched into the hotel industry a year ago. They also have a hotel in Brantford.

After discovering Haliburton, Aurora said he was motivated to tell others about what a great tourism destination it is. He said that his friends frequently talk about travelling to Blue Mountain, Muskoka and Wasaga Beach, but rarely Haliburton. He hopes that by developing Pinestone and marketing it (and the region) broadly more people will see what the Highlands has to offer.



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## Get out and vote

CANADA'S FEDERAL ELECTION is happening this Monday, Oct. 19 and it shouldn't need to be said that everyone should get out and vote.

We've spent plenty of ink over the years encouraging voting and it's hard to know if it works.

Year after year voter turnout comes in and it's usually disappointing.

Last election 61 per cent of eligible voters showed up to the polls.

The old adage is that if you don't vote you don't get to complain, but it also means you cede the country to others.

Other people's ideals and passions are rewarded by their votes. Their notions of what Canada should look like take centre stage. They are in charge.

Choosing not to vote is often seen as complacency or as a protest against a system unresponsive to today's population. Those concerns are valid, but the fact remains that the government wields huge power whether we like them or not.

The Canadian government chooses whether we use military force and where. It doles out dollars for health care and can put strings on that money or not. It controls pension funds. It makes environmental policy. It bargains

with international powers on our behalf. It supports – or chooses not to support – international aid programs. The Canadian government matters.

Our lives will change based on who wins on Oct. 19. Guaranteed.

Last week, a video of comedian Rick Mercer made the rounds online where he suggested the low voter turnout might be partially due to inexperience. He thought some people might not know how to vote.

If that's the case, let me assure any first-time voter: it is painless and easy. Show up with your voter card to the location on that

card. Bring your driver's licence. The friendly community members at the front table will do the rest.

Don't have a voter card? Tuesday, Oct. 13 is the last day to register to vote.

Missed the deadline? You can still vote. Go to [www.elections.ca](http://www.elections.ca), fill out a registration certificate online, print it and bring it to the polling station on election day for faster service.

But even if you don't do that you can still vote at the polling station on the day of the election.

All of the questions you could imagine about voting are answered on [elections.ca](http://elections.ca), but you can also call if you want to ask specific questions: 1-866-239-2830.



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## Editorial



Autumn leaf

by Darren Lum

## Time on my hands

GERALD IRISH

*A Senior's Moment*

Today is a dull, wet, rather humid day. I am sitting at our computer, after playing a number of games, and reading again my emails from family and friends, I am left with very little to do.

The existing weather has limited my outdoor time with Mike and Molly. My indoor time is also limited to only a few activities: read, watch TV, play on the computer, or do household chores. (I am not that desperate to do something as to do housework. Besides, I'll use my usual excuse that I can't do it as well as my wife does.)

With all this extra time to think, my thoughts have turned to aging and the loss of some friends that I have known for years and years.

I would like to ask, why? But I know why. It's age and time running out.

We all face this inevitable reality. Knowing this does not make saying goodbye any easier.

As the years roll on, saying goodbye is happening more and more

often. Practice does not make it any easier. In fact for me, aging has brought on more sentimentality and tears flow more readily.

I guess I had better start doing something else as I am starting to depress me. If I am depressing me, what is it doing to those of you who are reading this?

All is not lost. The sun has come out again and I can now take my dogs out for our stroll.

I will leave all depressing thoughts behind in our study and walk the Head Lake path enjoying the scenery and the birds and life here in the Highlands.

I guess boredom breeds depression.

You'd think I would have learned this fact by now, but being a slow learner doesn't help.

I hope my fellow Haliburton seniors don't allow themselves to fall in to this self-pitying way.

Life is not all about me. It is time I realized that although I may have lost some friends, family members have lost partners, and parents and relatives. It is not all about me.

What can I do to make it better for others?

Email your letter to the Editor to  
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# points of view

## Painted faces

EVERY NOW AND THEN I GET THE IMPRESSION people seem to think I'm a little different – maybe even odd. I believe one incident that contributed greatly to this occurred last year when, after a morning of bow hunting for deer, I took a side trip to the post office while still wearing a heavy layer of camouflage paint on my face.

For the record, I forgot I had it on. Also, I'd like to say the Incredible Mini-Hulk comments were hurtful.

I'm not sure why face paint has fallen out of favour among warriors, I mean men. All I know is that it is now only considered acceptable at sporting events like football, baseball and hockey. You can wear it any time you are hunting, serving in the military or playing the role of the chief in a Village People cover band too. But that's about it.

In fact, these days, if you choose to wear face paint in day-to-day life, you might get to know members of your local emergency task force better than you'd like. It's OK to have a tattoo of a dragon and multiple piercings on your face, but just try to apply a few green and brown splotches...

If you ask me, the cosmetic industry is missing the boat on this one.

I was thinking this the other morning while waiting for my daughter and better half to finish applying their makeup – which neither actually needs since they are both already beautiful.

You can't say the same thing about me, however. In fact, if you ever saw me first thing in the morning, you'd probably agree that a bit of camo paint wouldn't hurt at all.

Anyhow, watching them fuss over their makeup reminded me women took our great idea and made it their own.

Originally, if the history I'm making up is anywhere near correct, face paint was used solely by the warriors, shamans and hunters of the tribe, not only for concealment but also so that you could immediately recognize who washed his face in the morning.

This might not seem important until you consider this question: Would you rather go into battle with warriors who take the time to think about skin care or those who don't?

Sure, face paint helped camouflage them too. And this clearly provided a survival advantage when the matron of the tribe was looking for warriors to prove their bravery by massaging her bunions.

Many people mistakenly think that ancient man wore face paint to look more fierce too. But if you think about it, the warrior who went into battle without face paint looked even fiercer, mostly because everyone knew that he had probably spent many dreadful hours massaging bunions.

All this is to say I think that face paint, applied tastefully, might still have its place. For instance, it could be used to immediately determine which team a man is supporting – Edward or Jacob.

It could also help manage stress. Combined with a pile of leaves and modern camouflage, for example, it will allow the man donning it to relax and avoid things like yard work or going to the Jack and Jill that's circled on the calendar. Even if he's found, his spouse won't want to take him anywhere.

It also comes in handy at family gatherings since it will deter all but the most stubborn aunt from asking you to give her a big fat kiss on the cheek.

Needless to say, there are a few problems associated with painting your face like a Stone Age warrior. First off, good luck getting near the bathroom mirror in the morning.

Next, people will immediately know if you let your dog lick your face. This will invite them to tell you about all the other things they've seen your dog lick. And this can cause some embarrassment for your spouse at polite social events or when you say you don't have a dog.

There are even better reasons to wear face paint than these. For instance, it gets you prompt service at the post office....



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## pic of the past

Gail Scott submitted this photo of a Welcome to the Highlands of Haliburton sign located South on Hwy 35 as you entered Haliburton Highlands.

## letters to the editor

# The cost of having hydro

To the Editor,

There seems to be a lot in the news these days about what people don't want ... usually in their backyard. A while ago it was quarries. Spock would find this illogical, after all if no one wants one in their backyard, how can these people expect to acquire concrete for their projects, and pavement for the road.

Then there was cell towers no one wanted but needed to use their phones.

Now no one, including local governments, want solar farms, dams or wind turbines, not to mention gas plants. The CKL is blowing \$150,000 worth of taxpayers' dollars to fight wind turbines!

The argument these things shouldn't be built because of the outrageous deal the government struck to pay more for the hydro generated than it was worth, isn't valid.

Frankly, after E-Health, Ornge, the ridiculous deals to encourage green energy and the gas plant boondoggle, electors put the Liberals back in power!

The other day we heard they sold a public asset for \$6 million, after spending \$6.5 million to study if they should sell it? Wait till they sell Hydro One,

and see where your hydro bill goes then. After many decades of mismanagement by all political parties in Ontario, hydro no longer even vaguely represents the original vision of Sir Adam Beck.

People also like to carp about us having too much power, but fail to mention the down-side of not having enough.

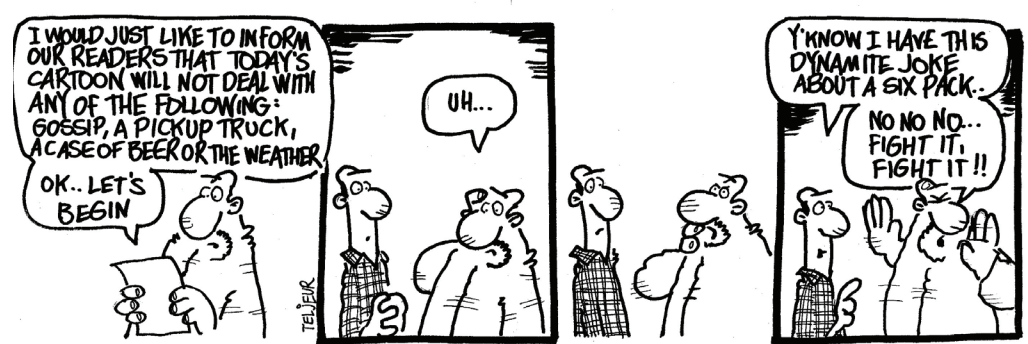
Expecting to avail yourself of a resource, the creation of which no one seems to want in their backyard, is illogical to say the least, and all this bickering just gets added onto our hydro bills in the end.

That being the case, maybe it is time we re-phrased the question not to whether you want it in your backyard, but do you want hydro, period.

Keith Stata  
Kinmount

More letters to the Editor  
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# Vote wisely for country's sake

To the Editor,

I am hoping that this letter will help your readers make informed voting decisions on the 19th. Partisan voting – saying I've always voted this way – erodes democracy and could re-elect a government that is hurting our nation's reputation as a peaceful and responsible member of the international community.

And sadly this government has cynically been using its power to corrupt its own institutions, to wit the Canadian Revenue Agency. Seven out of 10 CRA Board members are Conservative donors. This has resulted in it building a privileged relationship with big business. We know that Canadian corporations sheltered close to \$200 billion to tax havens last year.

Meanwhile the Canadian Revenue Agency spent \$8 million auditing charities including

our little Gaia Centre with its emphasis on ecology.

Unfortunately, this stacking of many agencies, including the CBC, with their hand-picked Conservative donors makes business the winner at the expense of the individual. Our agencies' independence from political interference would help safeguard the public interest that has now become secondary to corporate profits under the present government.

Voters have the opportunity to call a halt to this abuse of power and help Canada recover its place as a peaceable, just, and environmentally responsible nation.

I hope and pray we vote wisely for the sake of this Canada we love and the survival of our planet Earth.

Paul Irwin  
West Guilford

# Extendicare will continue to flourish

To the Editor,

Unfortunately recent newspaper articles and radio broadcasts have left the viability of Extendicare Haliburton and its role in our community in question.

The Ministry of Health and Long Term Care defines us as a Class C facility simply because their standards for "bricks and mortar" upgrades due by 2025 remain unresolved at this time.

Overlooked is the fact that the quality of our health care meets all applicable standards and is continually monitored with our

Quality Improvement Plan.

In our 60 bed facility, comprising 40 per cent of the total beds in the county, there are 60 residents, their families, their caregivers and their communities with the support of our well established family of valued volunteers.

There is no doubt in our minds that Extendicare Haliburton will continue to flourish as a significant and integral part of this community.

Neva Hobden, President, The Proud Pioneers  
(Extendicare Haliburton Residents' Council)

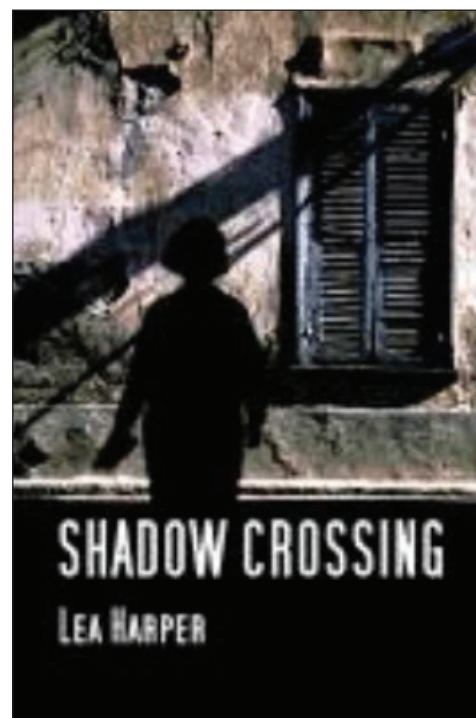
# 100 Mile Reading

*Shadow Crossing*  
by Lea Harper

In this poetic anthology, local author Lea Harper examines how experience shapes us, and the past bears witness to the present. Whether it's a life being overshadowed by the sudden appearance of a long lost parent, grappling with the identity struggles of being of mixed origins, or living in a country dealing with dual allegiances, the poems in *Shadow Crossing* reflect how our sense of self can be pulled by the ebb and flow of life's events. Harper is a Juno nominee, and has performed all over Canada, the U.S., Jamaica, and South America. *Shadow Crossing* along with her previous collection *All That Saves Us* are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

## Library News

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library - 10th annual Book Gala and Silent Auction presents Linden MacIntyre author of *Punishment* and *The Bishop's Man*. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. at the Pinestone Resort. Tickets are \$25 - available at the Book Nook, Master's Book Store or by contacting Brenda at 705-457-2695.



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# Haliburton play addresses current issues

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women in Minden and could take place in modern day times.

"It's about a woman named Annie Angus who is a real person," said Brohm. "It's a fictionalized story about her."

The story covers issues that are pertinent in today's age, said Brohm, who is the stage manager for the production.

"We keep commenting on a lot of the issues they talk about are relevant today," she said.

The play is being directed by David McGill.

Each production during the festival will be adjudicated by a theatre professional, with the Haliburton production being critiqued by Carey Nicholson, who has been involved in performing arts for more than 35 years.

The plays will be performed in three blocks of three performances, starting Friday evening and continuing on Saturday afternoon and then finishing on Saturday evening. All performances will take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

"It will be a great weekend of theatre," said festival committee member David Zilstra. "One-act plays are interesting because they tell a story in more abbreviated fashion than a two- or three-act performance."

Each play will be no longer than an hour in length and will showcase a variety of genres, including history, drama and comedy.

An awards presentation will take place on Sunday following a brunch at the Bonnie View Inn.

"These are top drawer shows," said Zil-



The three stars of the play *Oh Annie*, written by Fay Martin, rehearse in anticipation of the One-Act Play Festival coming to Haliburton early November. Put on by the Eastern Ontario Drama League, the festival will take place from Nov. 6 to 8 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, with tickets available to the public. From left, Lauren Forbes as Annie, Sue Tiffin in the role of Rose and April Martin as Mable. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

stra. "So you can expect some really good theatre."

"I think it's going to be a really fun weekend," said Brohm. "I'm looking forward to seeing as many plays as I can."

Tickets are \$20 for a block of three performances, or \$70 for a weekend pass that entitles you to see all the performances and includes Sunday brunch at Bonnie View Inn.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Jim Frost at 705-457-4031. For more information on the festival visit [www.highlands-theatrelive.com](http://www.highlands-theatrelive.com) or [www.eodl.org/2015-one-act-play-festival.php](http://www.eodl.org/2015-one-act-play-festival.php).

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### County fills the truck

The staff at the Pinestone Resort show off a sample of the 1,430 pounds of food they collected, as part of Denim and Plaid Day to help the Fill the Truck campaign, which is a county-wide collection of food and money for area food banks. The effort was made possible by 60 staff members whose collection exceeded their 1,200 pound goal. Included in the collection total is the \$500 donated by the ownership of the resort. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton County Paramedics helped gather food for the Fill the Truck food drive on Wednesday, Oct. 7, outside of the Echo office in Haliburton. From left, Kaitlin Forth, Chris Iles and Jenn Butten. They collected thousands of pounds of food for local food banks. The final tally was more than 21,000 pounds. JENN WATT Staff

## Pinestone to host haunted house

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Ghouls, ghosts and goblins will be sauntering the halls of Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre this Halloween for a day full of activities for the whole family.

And let's not forget the zombies. Some of Haliburton's most popular Halloween events have found their way to the resort on County Road 21, as Pinestone hosts Terror From Wonderland Road, the second annual Zombie Walk and the Zombie After Party.

Organized by Pinestone's general manager John Teljeur and event founder Cathy Barnett, the events are sure to bring out the fright for people both young and old.

"We approached [Cathy] earlier this summer on the possibility of working together," said Teljeur. "The long and short of it is to put all the events under one roof."

A haunted house type experience, Terror From Wonderland Road will be moving "underground" to a spooky corridors of the resort, where kids and adults will be frightened by the sights that they see.

The experience will start at 1 p.m. on the Saturday and go until 10 p.m. A \$10 donation or food donation is required.

"This is a rain or shine event," he said.

The Zombie Walk will also take place on the resort's premises, with the gathering starting at 2:30 p.m. Activities such as zombie make-up and more will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m., with the official walk getting underway at 4 p.m. This event is open to all ages.

Then at 9 p.m. the zombies are welcome to attend the after party, with live music taking place in the ballroom. The party is open to those 19 years or older.

All events require a food donation for entry, said Teljeur. Donations are going towards area food banks.

"It's all about the food banks," said Teljeur.

All three events are now an annual tradition in Haliburton, something Teljeur is hoping will continue.

"I know the event will be well attended," he said. "What we want to do eventually is make it a big weekend event." For more information visit [www.haliburtonzombiewalk.com](http://www.haliburtonzombiewalk.com) or search Haliburton Zombie Walk on Facebook.



Halloween is making its way to Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre this year on Saturday, Oct. 31. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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# Local charity gives pet owners options

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

No one should say goodbye to a loved one before they have to.

Inspired by the memory of a 140-pound Leonberger dog named Bismarck, a world traveller that liked to swim in Little Kennis Lake and have his bum scratched, the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund was started. The fund helps lower income pet owners cover the unexpected costs of emergency and non-routine life-saving veterinary services.

President of HPOAF Roy Campbell and secretary treasurer Tayce Wakefield owned Bismarck.

Thanks to pain medication, Bismarck was given an extra six months of life before dying of bone cancer.

Campbell cannot imagine if he couldn't afford the medication and had to say goodbye to Bismarck before he was ready.

"As difficult as it was to watch him decline over a three month period with osteosarcoma, we can't imagine how hard it must be for people who cannot afford the pain meds or other necessary veterinary interventions. That's why we started the Haliburton Pet Owners' Association Fund – it's our way of paying forward all the good things he brought to us," he said in a press release.

The fund is working with local veterinarians who serve permanent residents of Haliburton County. The applications for funding must come from vets.

Other board members include Dr. Peter Bennett, a retired Minden veterinarian at the Minden Animal Hospital from 1979 to 2006 and an associate veterinarian at Bayview Animal Hospital in Toronto from 1971 to 1979; Andrea Habas, a partner in the Toronto law firm of Bresver, Grossman, Chapman and Habas and a member of the Animal Law Section of the Ontario Bar Association; and Joan Middleton, a long-time Haliburton resident, former breeder of champion English springers and information technology consultant.

Bennett said sometimes you can't plan for the unexpected and emergency situations demand more than we can afford.

"Pets are often important members of the family. We feed them, exercise them, play with them, spay or neuter them and do everything we can to keep them healthy. But unfortunately no matter how much we care for them, sometimes unexpected things happen: they might ingest something poisonous, contract a serious disease or suffer some other traumatic episode," he said.

Campbell welcomes support and help in this endeavour.

"We invite members of the Haliburton community to help us help pet owners in Haliburton County," said Campbell. "Donations may be made by cheque to HPOAF at 1975 Watts Rd, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or by e-transfer and we've partnered with CanadaHelps.org for credit card contributions."

The president said contributions are a way to memorialize pets and appreciates the support the charity has received from the veterinary services and pet retailers.

"Making a contribution to HPOAF is a great way to memorialize a pet that has been important to you – we would like to post their pictures and a profile on our website. And it's a great way to salute an animal-lover. We appreciate that the veterinary services in Haliburton and Minden as well as pet stores in the area have enabled us to put 'toonies' and brochures on display," said Campbell.

# Midwifery clinic moves to new location

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

After nearly seven years of being tucked away in the lower level of Stedman's Mall, the Haliburton-Bancroft Midwifery Services has relocated to a bright, spacious location on the corner of Victoria Street and Pine Avenue.

This past summer the practice moved to its new home at 64 Victoria St., a move the founder is very excited about.

Rebecca Weeks started the practice following a conversation she had in 2006 with area doctor Norm Bottom.

Not long after the clinic opened the Central East LHIN announced it was removing the sole birthing bed in the area, said Weeks.

The clinic however forged on and now has three midwives on staff, including Weeks, Lori Steele and recent addition Tiffany Holdsworth-Taylor.

The midwives have hospital privileges at three nearby facilities: Orillia, Bracebridge and Peterborough.

They are also highly trained to conduct home births, a choice that is quite common amongst their clients, said Weeks.

Funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, the services are free and the midwives are available and on-call 24/7 for their clients.

This year has been a busy one for the practice, with Weeks estimating the midwives have had between 30 and 45 clients.

Many of their clients come back to the practice for the delivery of their next baby, or just for a visit.

"It's always interesting to see them after they were just a tiny baby," said Weeks.

The walls within the new location are covered with collages of baby photos and smiling families, sometimes there's even cards of thanks written by the mothers or the children.

Across the top of the walls a string of hearts floats throughout the house, each with its own name and birth-date, representing the babies the midwives helped bring into the world.

The photos and crafts demonstrate the special place the practice has in the hearts of those who come through the doors.

"It's great working in a small community," said

Weeks.

The Midwifery Services of Haliburton-Bancroft can be reached at 705-457-9992 or visit [www.haliburtonbancroftmidwives.ca](http://www.haliburtonbancroftmidwives.ca).

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*It's always interesting to see them after they were just a tiny baby*

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Natalie Wood, left, and her children Winifred and Woodland Johnson enjoy the space and toys found at the new location of the midwifery clinic in Haliburton. Located at 64 Victoria St., the clinic moved from the Stedman's Mall this past summer. Many former and current clients came to check out the new digs at an open house held on Oct. 6.

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Bank of Montreal branch manager Richard Wannan, left, stand with BMO former employee Keith Rydberg who donates \$1,000 as part of the Gifts of the Heart campaign to Wendy Iles of SIRCH Community Services at the Haliburton location. The campaign helps to fund various programs such as the bereavement program. BMO donated the money through Rydberg, who believes support is needed for those who have lost a loved one. The BMO contribution is part of its Volunteer Grants Program./DARREN LUM Staff

## The power of asking helps everyone

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sooner or later everybody needs help.

At 66, Keith Rydberg, a hospice volunteer for the past several years, knows this better than anyone.

This was at the heart of his motivation to ask his former employer, Bank of Montreal, for help so he could contribute to SIRCH Community Services' Gifts from the Heart campaign that just started.

West Guilford's Rydberg believes his contribution, which will go to SIRCH's bereavement program, gives people who have a lost a loved one a chance to reconnect.

"There is always a void after a person passes on. I felt it was a good program to get involved with and allow for people who are still grieving to have a place to go to and people they can talk to," he said.

Rydberg sent a letter stating his long-standing background with hospice and the importance of the support group to the bank and was awarded \$1,000 through the corporation's Volunteer Grants Program. According to BMO's website, this program gives funds to organizations supported by permanent and pensioned BMO Financial Group employees.

Rydberg hopes his donation reminds the public about the Gifts from the Heart program, which encourages people to buy gifts that will directly help people. See [sirch.communitygiftshop.com/](http://sirch.communitygiftshop.com/) for more information.

Retired in 2003, Rydberg worked for BMO for more than 30 years and encourages other retirees to investigate opportunities within their own corporations.

This is the second time he has been successful in obtaining funds from BMO.

Several years ago he secured close to \$1,000 to help with the purchase of a wheelchair lift at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

Marilyn Rydberg, SIRCH's bereavement program co-ordinator and Keith's wife, acknowledges the importance of money from outside the community and describes it as an untapped opportunity that can strengthen services here.

"We give a lot to our community and it's always good if the companies we worked for or the groups we've been associated with are able to provide. I think they are more than happy if we've been out there helping our community," she said.

Other programs SIRCH provides include Safe at Home, pre and post natal support, school readiness and food security initiatives.

"A lot of these large companies – even though they are large companies – they're still part of our small community and I think they are more than willing to give as long as they know what they're giving to. Organizations like SIRCH that are so multi-service must reach outside the community for funding. It's so important," she said.

Marilyn adds even people who are not retired should ask their current employers.

Asking is the first step to getting anything.

"If you don't ask you don't get it," she adds.

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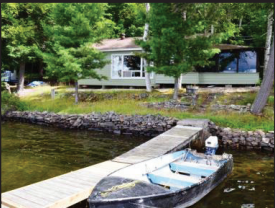
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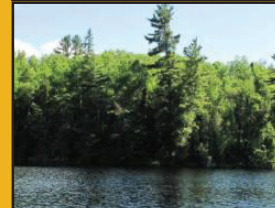


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Musician Gord Kidd pulls a cooler filled with food for Meals on Wheels at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services building in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 5. Kidd was participating in the Musicians for Meals awareness raising campaign for Community Support Services. JENN WATT Staff



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## HHSS raises \$2,400 for Terry Fox Run

This year's Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Terry Fox Run raised \$2,462 and it approached record participation in terms of percentage of the school's population with close to 350, who ran and walked around the school's track and then Head Lake on Thursday morning, Oct. 1 in Haliburton. The school has raised more than \$85,000 over its 19 year history. The school's HHSS Success Team helped to promote awareness and encourage fundraising. Mr. Davies's Practical Academic Learning class served refreshments and volunteer course marshals worked with the local police to ensure safety. The fastest female runner was Emily Klose and fastest male runner was Sam Longo. A special thanks from organizers to Todd's Independent and Haliburton Foodland for donating water, apples and granola bars./ DARREN LUM Staff



## Local runners take top spots in Lindsay

Haliburton runners excelled at the Lindsay Cross-Country Meet for elementary school aged runners on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Hundreds competed. Stuart Baker Elementary School's Cheyenne Degeer, left front, who was second in Haliburton at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Cross-Country Meet, finished third in Lindsay while Grade 3 teammate Tate Smith, in red, who finished first in Haliburton a week earlier, repeated in Lindsay. Smith's older sister and Grade 5 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runner Campbell, in green, duplicated her results winning in Lindsay after winning in Haliburton while her Grade 8 teammate Isaac Little finished second in Lindsay after he was victorious in Haliburton. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger.

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Lessons from Loons: What Our Wilderness Symbol is Telling Us  
When: Tuesday, October 13th, 7 pm  
Where: Nature's Place, Minden (formerly R.D. Lawrence Place, next to the Minden Library)  
Public Welcome \$5.00, Members Free

### HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic,

When: Wednesday, October 14, 10:30 am to Noon.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

### Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild

When: Wednesday October 14 at 1 pm  
Where: Stanhope Community Centre  
Bill vanKoot from Caygeon Wood Spirits will demonstrate using paverpol to create a Fathertime figure. Non-members welcome for \$2. Call Pat Campbell for information (705) 457-1211.

### HEAT BANK Haliburton County: Community Wood Cutting Day

When: October 17, 1-4 pm  
Where: Abbey Gardens  
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### HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian

When: Wednesday, October 21, 10 am to Noon  
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.  
An opportunity for parents/caregivers to speak to a Public Health Dietitian and learn more about introducing solids and first meals, feeding your family, mealtime routines, dealing with picky eaters and preparing healthy snacks. NutriSTEP Screening is available for children 18 months to five years of age. Call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233, for more information.

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When: Thursday, October 22, 9 am to 5 pm  
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.  
This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

### Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday October 22nd, 1:30 PM  
Where: Dominion Hotel  
Speaker: Shawn Chamberlain  
Topic: Anecdotes about the Dominion Hotel, "You wanted to know about the Ghosts?"

### Haliburton Concert Series presents Kortgaard & Tiefenbach, Duo Pianists

When: Sunday, October 25th, 7:30 p.m.  
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The Red Hawks varsity soccer team tied the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary school 3-3 on Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Haliburton overcame a 3-0 deficit with three unanswered goals by Caleb Schmidt./DARREN LUM Staff

# Hawks strike for three to tie Griffins

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The beautiful game didn't look very pretty when the Red Hawks varsity soccer team hosted the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School Griffins on Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Taking a point in a physical game where players regularly crashed into others with and without the ball, the Hawks are seeing this tie as a victory, particularly after it looked out of reach for the fledgling varsity squad – with only four senior players – in the second half.

Head coach Bob Schmidt loved his team's resiliency and, most importantly, how it is coming together as a unit at this point in the nine-game season after this hard fought 3-3 tie.

"We're working as a team. We're not yelling at people for making mistakes and that kind of thing. We got a positive atmosphere and this game will help," he said.

Haliburton matched well with the visiting side from Peterborough, who are also comprised of mainly juniors and haven't won yet either, only tying a pair of games.

This game gives Schmidt something to be optimistic about since the other games have been blowouts, except for the team's first 5-1 loss to Holy Cross, which was competitive for the Hawks despite the score.

"Maybe there is another team that we can compete with yet," he said.

He expects the Hawks will have a strong chance at a win against the Spartans of Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute when they play their last regular season game Lindsay to end the Kawartha High School Soccer League regular season.

In the opening minutes, the Hawks controlled the game and came close to taking a one-goal lead with several shots on net and three scoring chances – two from senior Caleb Schmidt and one from Ethan Carl.

The Griffins withstood the offensive barrage and then opened the scoring with a goal, finding the back of the net soon after. They quickly added two more goals for a 3-0 lead before the midway point of the first half.

Caleb scored the Hawks' first goal while surrounded by a pair of defenders inside the box. He was given a nice cross by Carl, who eluded his mark with a deft play to move the ball from the corner to his senior teammate inside the box.

On the sidelines, family and other Hawks athletes cheered the team's hard fought goal as if it was a game-

winner.

Schmidt then added another, scoring off a shot after he broke away from his mark from the sideline to narrow the deficit to one, 3-2.

Minutes later when the Hawks were on their heels they managed a few runs with the ball deep in the Griffins' zone. On one of those runs Grade 9 Daniel Rivard earned a penalty shot when he was taken down on a partial breakaway inside the box in front of the Griffins' net.

Schmidt took the penalty shot and didn't leave anything to chance, as he powered it home low to tie the game, 3-3.

The Hawks continued to hold defensively, coming out on Griffins' players, taking away time and space on the visitors, who were looking for an opening to get a clean shot off.

Minutes left in the game, the Hawks goalkeeper Brendan Taylor saved the game when he charged out on a Griffins striker, sliding across and blocking the low portion of the net, making the save.

"He's learning to be a little more aggressive," coach Schmidt said. "He made some really great saves down there."

Everybody on the red and white deserved credit for this great game, he said.

Both Schmidt brothers, Ben and the older Caleb, showed they could match the other team's aggression and even initiate when they wanted. It set the tone, as the ref permitted the physical contact, which worsened as the game progressed.

"They got aggressive. When you're down 3-0 someone's got to step it up," he said, referring to Caleb, who executed on three opportunities for all of the team's goals.

Others that stood out this game and the season is defender Jackson Picco, who has been a reliable and solid defender.

There are four games left in their season.

Schmidt appreciated the never-say-die attitude of his squad.

"They were hungry. We played aggressive, I thought. More so than we have in other games," he said.

Caleb, who missed the team's first two games of the season, is proving to be a catalyst for the other players.

"Him being aggressive is helping," he said.

This week is busy for Haliburton, as they play a pair of games at home. On Tuesday, the Red Hawks host the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints and then on Thursday host Port Hope High School. Both games start at 3 p.m.



# Hawks rugby a work in progress

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Getting shut out and losing by double digits to the visiting I.E. Weldon Wildcats is not a result the Red Hawks set out to achieve, but Haliburton is looking at focusing on the positives.

It was an obvious improvement from the home opener, as the red and white tackled better and mounted threatening scoring drives with sustained runs on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

The final score didn't look like an improvement from a week before, but the Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team showed improvement.

Like every game, Hawks head coach Carson MacDonald and the team see every game as an opportunity to learn.

"It was a good learning experience. We're taking positives from the game," he said.

Unlike last week when one player received a red card and was ejected, and another for a yellow card for infractions, the Hawks managed to play a cleaner game and improved in most areas.

The positives included better passing, hitting and positioning.

With the team for five years, two as a head coach and one as an assistant, MacDonald credited the opponents for being accommodating when it came to the Hawks inability to field a full 15 player roster.

"They matched our numbers. We were short one player," he said, referring to how the team was missing four players

away on a field trip.

These were "key players," he said, that factored into the game. A pair of them are skilled kickers, crucial to advancing the ball or defending deep in their own end.

The Hawks lost another player during the final minutes of the game and the Wildcats accommodated.

"We dropped down to 13 and they matched us again. So, that was really nice of them," he said. He adds the referee for the game, who provided advice and instruction to the fledgling rugger in addition to officiating, was a big help.

After three years, senior Julia McEathron moved from the scrumhalf position to a back position. MacDonald said with her leaving next year they needed to give another player an opportunity to learn and play the position.

Cassidy Glecoff, who is a first-year player, assumed the position and displayed strong instincts and played well without the ball, completing tackles or slowing opponents down.

"She did a pretty good job today," he said.

While Glecoff is looking like a raw talent, McEathron is solidifying the backend on defence and offence with her toughness and grit.

The coach appreciates how the younger players are getting support from the team's veterans and captains such as Carmen Galea and Morgan Sherlock.

Both players played hard and were involved regularly on both sides of the ball.

The future looks bright for this team and the program.



Red Hawks varsity rugby back Rachel Churko absorbs a hit from an I.E. Weldon Wildcats defender on Wednesday, Oct. 7

As far as he knows there is just one senior player who won't be returning so the majority of players next year will be experienced and just better.

This season the players are far more motivated to advance the program and to even play outside the high school season

than other years.

"They're a lot more motivated to build the program. A lot of the girls want to build the program. Whereas last year they were out to learn. This year they are, 'Let's get more girls out and play harder.'"



Red Hawks varsity rugby player Morgan Sherlock, right, attempts to shield the ball against an I.E. Weldon Wildcats defender.



Red Hawks varsity rugby player Carmen Galea stiff arms an I.E. Weldon Wildcats defender on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Despite the Wildcats' shutout of the Hawks, the home side showed vast improvement from the game a week earlier, making better tackles and mounted sustained offensive attacks, highlighted by a few long rushes. / DARREN LUM Staff

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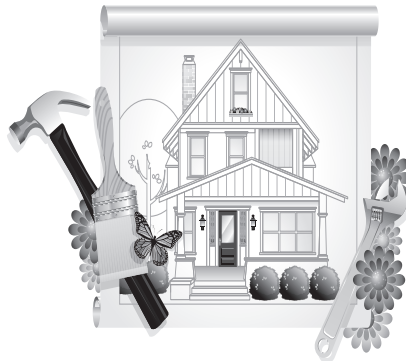
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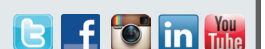
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**DRAG LAKE**

**SOLD**

Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of water frontage. Boasts character & a true cottage feel.

**\$995,000**

**REDSTONE LAKE**

**NEW PRICE**

Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

**\$797,000**

**MISKWABI LAKE**

Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot. Open concept, corner stone fp, cathedral ceilings, massive windows for million \$ view. Large deck w/glass railings& so much more.

**\$799,000**

**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE**

Large/multi-family retreat, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owners & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, huge entertainment room, new decking 3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more!

**\$799,000**

**MOUNTAIN LAKE**

**SOLD**

Upper Canada post & beam estate. 3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront. Trails throughout & crown land nearby.

**\$693,000**

**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE**

Spacious turn-key 4 season property. Peaceful & private, 216 ft frontage. S/W exposure. Over 3000sf finished, double garage, quality finishings & features. Must see!

**\$649,000**

**HEAD LAKE, MUSEUM ROAD \$499,997**

**NEW PRICE**

**Jill & Haven say "Buy our home"**

Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Screened porch, attached garage, recroom, Convenient to village. Walk to town.

**\$499,997**

**KENNISIS LAKE**

4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.

**\$495,000**

**EAGLE LAKE**

Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement.

**\$445,000**

**CANNING LAKE**

**NEW PRICE**

Privacy on 4 ac & 310' frtg and the 5 lake chain. Log cottage has loads of character. Water's edge Bunkie and a Sauna/Change room. Clean shoreline & pretty lot. Great package!

**\$399,000**

**MISKWABI LAKE**

**NEW PRICE**

Spacious family cottage. Finished lower level w/3pc, recroom, walkout, spare rooms. Treed privacy, big lake view. Garage. Awesome 2 lake chain.

**\$357,000**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities. Great location.

**\$359,000.**

**PERCY LAKE**

Cozy 2BR yr rmd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.

**\$328,000**

**LOON LAKE**

Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.

**\$295,000**

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

Traditional 3 season 2BR cottage on Birch Narrows Rd. Great potential & affordable on this 5 lake chain.

**\$239,000**

**PRISTINE REDSTONE LAKE**

**NEW PRICE**

Beautiful Island cottaging. 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline. & room to grow.

**\$247,500**

**CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME**

Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. Clawfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah. Great character.

**\$235,000**

**HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD**

3BR raised bungalow, great location minutes from Minden, beach, rapids & trails. Full finished w/o bsmt, home is freshly painted, new 4pc bath, new flooring going down.

**\$225,000**

**PINE AVE - HALIBURTON**

Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.

**\$214,000**

**WILBERFORCE, BURLEIGH RD.**

Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a contractor.

**\$187,000**

**STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE**

Affordable opportunity for a rental property. 2 cottages on level lot near sand beach. 1 cott is winterized. Use one, rent one. Drilled well, septic. Great value.

**\$157,900**

**BURNT RIVER GETAWAY**

Hunting/Hideaway with 2 room cabin. Just off Glamorgan Rd, hydro nearby, close to Haliburton. 80 ac, river running thru', scenic with over 1750' river frontage.

**\$135,000**